

Of Grover Cleveland Will Be One of the Grandest in History.

A FULL AND GRAPHIC DESCRIPTION

Of All the Ceremonies as They Will Occur To-day.

A MAGNIFICENT STREET PAGEANT

Will Pass in Review Before the New the Inauguration All Arranged. President Harrison and Mr. Cleveland Exchange Courtesles - Immense Crowds of People From All Parts of the Union in Washington. Events of Yesterday-Prospects of a Fair Day-The West Virginia Contingent on the Ground.

Washington, D. C., March 3 .- Those residents of Washington who have faith in Mr. Cleveland's sunshine luck were sorely pushed this morning to explain the sudden and unfavorable change from yesterday, which was all but an ideal day. The sun shone brightly and the air was just cool enough to make walking about theroughly enjoyable. To-day the sun was obscured by rain laden clouds and the indications were that the day would prove to be quite as disagreeable as yesterday was bright. The superstitious explained the unfavorable change by saying that this was the last day of "Flarrison weather," that the President was going to call on the President-elect, and consequently the rain came to greet him just as it had come for his inaug-uration and for almost every public function in which he had since taken part, and that Cleveland weather would set in later.

The President-elect and his party

after their journey of yesterday retired early. Many realized that rest must necessarily be more welcome to them than callers, and wisely deferred calling until to-day or later. Everyone passed a very restrul night and rose about 8:30 o'clock this morning thoroughly refreshed. Breakfast was served about 9:30. The President and Mrs. Cleveland were joined by all the other mem-bers of their party except Mr. and Mrs.

In the meantime the senate committee, Messrs. Ransom, Teller and Mc-Pherson, had arrived and were waiting for him in the rotunda of the hotel. They were joined by members of the inauguration committee, and as soon as it was announced that Mr. Cleveland would receive them they proceeded in a body to his apartments and explained him what arrangements had been made for his inauguration and invited him to make suggestions as he might

Mr. Cleveland expressed his appreciation of the thoughtfulness and care with which the arrangements had been made. He had nothing of importance made. He had nothing of importance to suggest to the committee and they withdrew. At 10:30 Mr. Cleveland, accompanied by his private secretary, Mr. Thurber, entered a carriage and drove to the white house to pay his respects to the President. About two hundred people were gathered on the portice and about the main entrance to the white house when the President-elect arrived there, The doors of the manarrived there. The doors of the man-sion were closed until after the interview between the President and Mr. Cleveland, so that the lobby was not crowded and the latter had free ingress to the blue room where the exchange of courtesies took place.

Mr. Cleveland's carriage was brought to a standstill under the portice of the main entrance, the crowd pressed closer together in the direction of the vehicle, together in the direction of the vehicle, and as Mr. Cleveland alighted, followed by Mr. Thurber, a hearty cheer wont un. Rapping his hand deprecatingly as if to stop this demonstration the President-elect passed through the lane which the white house attendants managed to make in the pressing enthusiastic throng and walked into the blue room, the office chamber of the President. Here President Harrison stood to receive him, fice chamber of the Frestorn. Here President Harrison stood to receive him, with Lieut, John W. Parker, his naval aide, at his side. The two great men greeted each other cordially and exchanged a few commonplaces. At the end of eight minutes Mr. Cleveland withdrew, after having arranged that the President should call at the Arling ton to return the President-elect's visit THE BUN SHINES.

About noon the rain ceased and the sun made its appearance and gladdened the hearts of the army of visitors. Tammany Hall was the most conspicuous and numerous organization on the

The visiting governors were the objects of much attention. Governor

kept busy receiving friends.

kept busy receiving friends.

The biggest of all political chieftains, Richard Croker, sat in his apartment at the Arlington chatting pleasantly.

"Tammany Hall is abused by some people," said Mr. Croker, "who allect to icery machine politics. Well, every mistrement of society, every organization, every school, every bank, must be ke a well equipped machine in order to ran smoothly and successfully. A family is not happy or prosperous if its machine operation, so to speak, is not perfect. Tammany, however, does not care for such criticisms. It knows what it has done in the past and what it is care for such criticisms. It knows what it has done in the past and what it is capable of doing hereafter. It did its part as it always does in securing a grand national victory for the Democracy. It is loyal to Mr. Cleveland and will be found supporting his administration from the day he takes the oath of office up until the last hour of his stay in the white house."

THE CROWDS.

The crowds at the capitol gave some token of the crush to-morrow. At times it was almost impossible to pass from one end of the building to the other. At the front door of the chamber of rep resentatives the throngs were thickest and the crowds went inside in streams. President—The Great Ball in Which
Twenty-five Thousand Dancers Will
Participate—The Preliminaries For



GROVER CLEVELAND. anxious to see and shake hands with the great man of each particular dis-

There was a much bustle on the floor as in the corridors but it was the bustle and confusion attending the legislation that was being railroaded through both branches. Appropriation bills, cenference reports, committee reports, beated but brief opposition to the concessions made by conferees, all made the proceedings of unusual interest to the vis-

TO-DAY'S CEREMONIES.

A Graphic Description of the Events to Take Place—How a President is Inaugarated—The Great Military and Civic Parade—Ceremonies at the Capitol—The Magnificent Rall in Which 25,000 People Will Participate.

Washington, D. C., March 3 .- It has required months for the people of Washington to prepare for the inauguration, even accustomed as they are to arrange such ceremonies. The work has never been delayed for an instant after the committees were once selected. At the head of the general committee is Gen. Berrett, of Washington, who has had experience in arranging for in has had experience in arranging for in-augurals, gained as a member of many an inauguration committee. General Berrott is a tall, soldierly six-footer, with heavy white mustache and hair and is a gentleman of the old school. For several weeks the sound of harn-

For several weeks the sound of nam-mers and saws has filled every square and open spot anywhere along the route of march from the white house to the capitol, and Presidents' avenue, as it should be called instead of Pennsylvania, is lined from end to end with stands, while the buildings are covered with their decorations of flags and bunt ing. It is a gay sight and to-morrow morning every seat will be filled long before the arrival of the hour for the departure of the President and President-elect for the capitol. A large proportion of the organizations that are to take part in the parade arrived to-day and tenjett and will make a cay night and to-night, and will make a gay night of it. All the morning new marching clubs will be arriving, and all the side streets will be filed with Democratic sociolies prepared to shout their throats

raw for the incoming President.

THE MORNING PROGRAMME. Meantime the committee and sids will be flying around, while marching bands will sound the first notes of the carnival of music that will fill the coming three days. At the Arlington President-elect Cleveland will be an early riser. He has to be if he is to be ready at 10 c'clock, to leave the hotel and start for the executive mansion. As Mr. Claveland has been through the ceremony once he will need no coaching or information as to the programme and naturally will feel little of excitement that will be going on about him. There will be just time for a few last brief words with confidential friends, and as soon as breakfast is out of the Meantime the committee and aids will and as soon as breakfast is out of the way the President-elect and party will find Senator Ransom and one of the Republican members of the senate Republican members of the sendar committee on arrangements waiting with carriages to conduct them to the white house. There the President will be waiting for them. About the same time Vice President-clect Stevenson will arrive from the Ebbitt house. He will be escorted by the third member of the sendar committee on a grange. the senate committee on arrange

At the white house President Harri-

Peck, of Wisconsin, and staff arrived this morning and received much attention.

General Bragg, of Wisconsin, who loved "Cleveland for the enemies he has made," was at the Ebbitt and was has made," was at the Ebbitt and was fast as they are rushed through, for his along the control of the c signature.

OFF TO THE CAPITOL.

It will be about 11 o'clock when the President and President-elect will enter the carriage to drive to the capitol, The President will occupy the right band seat with the President-elect on his left, while facing them and back to his left, while facing them and back to
the horses will ride the dignified Senator Ransom, of North Carolina, who
was a member of the committee before
at Mr. Cleveland's inauguration, with
either Senator Teller or Hawley at his
left. Behind them will be another open
landau in which will ride Vice President-elect Stevenson with the third
member of the inauguration committee.
This march up Pennsylvania avenue
takes about haif an hour and while the
crowds from one end to the other rend

crowds from one end to the other rend the air with cheers upon cheers, it is not customary for either of the chief actors in the first carriage to recognize the demonstration in any way, out of consideration of the other. When the procession reaches the Pence monument at the foot of the capitol, the chief of the capitol, police, with his men, clears the way to the senate approach at the east, while the procession winds its west through the senth por winds its way through the south por-tion of the beautiful grounds, up by the house end and along the east front the house end and along the east front of the capitol to the senate, where the President and President-elect and Vice President-elect leave their carriages and each leaning on the arm of a member of the senate escort committee disappears within the capitol, and while Mr. Cleveland and Mr. Stevenson go to the room of the Vice President, President Harrison will retire to the President's room at the other end of the senate corridor.

IN THE SENATE CHAMBER.

Meanwhile in the senate chamber the scene has been converted into an exampled setting for the historic scene ampled setting for the historic scene that is to take place. The most distinguished men and women in this country gather in the senate for the first acts in the inauguration. By 11 o'clock the senators themselves will all be in their places on the right of the senate, with the Democratic side left clear for the distinguished people who will adorn the occasion. Distributed among the present senators will be many ex-senators and a few ex-cabinet officers, but there will be absent many a man who at the inauguration four years ago was at the inauguration four years ago was welcomed with appliance. The arrival of the diplomatic corps

The arrival of the diplomatic corps occurs a few minutes after 11 o'clock, and is always one of the most interesting features, for every diplomat who has a uniform or national costume will appear in it. Many a favorite member of the corps will also be among the missing, but their places have been filled by quite as picturesque and distinguished-looking gentlemen. Many of the ladies of the legations will occupy the diplomatic gallery also.

The next arrival will be the justices of the supreme court, and as the dignified gentlemen in their heavy silk gowns sink into their seats on the right side of the Vice President's chair they

side of the Vice President's chair they will be more than ever objects of curi-osity to the spectators, for of the nine justices four of them are new appointees by the number will be two short, owing to Justice Harlan's absence in Europe and the inability of the new justice, Mr. Jackson, to take his place until he has been administered the oath of office. Then the families of the incoming President and Vice President create a sense tion by their arrival and after that the official announcement will be made that

President Harrison has no more com-munications to make to the senate. That is generally the closing act of the President's term. It has been varied, as for instance when on Mr. Cleve land's inauguration General Grant's restoration to the retired list was an-nounced and created the sensation of

During all this time, and while the members of the house of representa-tives are pouring in, old Captain Bassett, for what seems to many of the old-time visitors, for about the one hundredth time, is turning the hands of the clock back. Captain Bassett guards the hour of 12 jealousy.

Then comes a moment of waiting, and the "President of the United States" is accounted and anters leaving.

States" is agnounced and enters leaning on the arm of the senator who has been attending him all the morning. He sits just in front of the Vice President's desk, and at once the President-elect will appear through the swinging doors and will take his seat beside Mr. Har-

STEVENSON'S INAUGUBATION.

Then comes Mr. Stevenson's great moment. He is the chief actor, now, and all eyes are turned to him as he walks up the aisle to the right and takes up a position on the right of the desk of which in another five minutes he will become the lawful incumbent for the ensuing four years. Then Mr. Morton will say: "The chair has the Morton will say: "The chair has the pleasure of announcing that the Vice President of the United States is in the senate and if agreeable to him I will now administer to him the oath of office." The gentleman has never been known to object at this point, and then the presiding officer with due solemnity the presiding officer with due solemnity says: "You do solemnly swear that you will support the constitution of the United States against all enemies, foreign and domestie; that you will bear true faith and allegiance to the same; that you take this obligation freely and without mental reservation or eyasion, and that you will faithfully discharge the duties of the office in which you are about to enter, so help you God." Thereupon Mr. Morton will retire into private life and Mr. Stevenson will

in his stead and his act will be to reign in his stead and his act will be to rend the proclamation of the President calling an extra session of the senate. This occurs in all cases, as it is neces-sary for the purposes of the inaugura-

tion for the confirmation of the cabinet, which comes before the senate the following day. Then the newly elected senators make their first appearance to be sworn in and the old ones who have been re-elected have to go through the same performance.

CLEVMLAND TAKING THE OATH,

Another of the momentous instants has come. The President-elect is about to be inaugurated. It will be somewhere about 1 o'clock when the President and Mr. Cleveland will emerge from the great door of the capitol at the rotunda and take their positions at the front of the platform. Now Mr. Cleveland will be the centre figure and the hundreds of thousands of people packed in the great park before the capitol will cheer themselves hoarse be-for they will allow him to commence

his inauguration speech.

When it is finished, amid cheers that seem only to grow more excited each time, Mr. Cleveland will turn to the chief justice of his own creation and say to him: "I am now prepared to take the outh prescribed by law." The scene that follows thrills the

multitude and it awes them into still It is the scene for the right of which

the ancestors of many a men in the crowd has fought.

It is the crowning scene in the life of any American citizen, and the significa

tion flashes over many a man and woman. There is the true illustration of the great American rallying cry: "Of



ADLAI STEVENSON. the people, for the people, and by the

AN INSPIRING SCENE.

As the President stands there and looks out upon the people he is to govern he sees representatives of every branch that makes this a great nation. People of every degree and condition, and for the peace, protection, and pros-perity of all these and millions more he is responsible. All around are camped men who have voted for him. Yes, patronage is what they are marching around in his honor for to-day. There are brilliant uniforms and up the street is a detachment of artillery whose canis a detachment of artillery whose can-nons thunder away as he bends to kiss the bible and for a second time binds himself to be the father of the nation. Then the crowd on the platform and crowd below break loose. There is no restraint to Democratic ardor. Cheers almost wake the dead on Arlington, where many a man sleeps who only years ago stood on that very platform and listened to Benjamin Harrison take the same oath. The people on the plat-form crowd about him and he has hard work to escape the congratulations that are showered on him. Oh, it is a great thing to be president of the United

And then he escapes into the shelter And then he escapes into the shelter of the capitol and prepares to join the procession now forming. It is probable that President Cleveland will have a brief lunch at the capitol before starting for the white house to review the or the white house to review the procession. This saves an hour of time and makes it much easier for the marching hundreds. The President and Vice President will review the procession from a stand that has been erected in front of the white house. It is said that Mrs. Cleveland will not appear on the stand by her husband but will view. the stand by her husband, but will view the parade from windows of the build ing which is at the junction of Fiftcent street and Pennsylvania avenue and afford a fine view of the procession as it swings down by the reviewing stand.

THE GREAT PARADS AND BALL, At the head of the line will be that gallant New York soldier, the pride of the city, Gen. Martin McMalion. He will have behind him nearly 200 differ-ent marching societies, clubs, and regu-lar army regiments. Including the military and civic societies fully thirty thousand men will be in line. There isn't a Democratic club of any promi-nence in the country but that will be represented in the parade, and it will be a proud line that will follow General McMahon's lead. It will take about three hours to review the marching line, and the sun will be well down be

fore the last of the line has saluted the new President. But the event of inauguration is the ball. Without a ball the inauguration would not be legal, a great many people seem to think. At any rate it would lose all the sweetness that attracts the ladies, Possibly President Cleveland would much prefer to pass a quiet evening with a few friends after the review, but there is no such good. ball. the review, but there is no such good luck for him. Now he has to assist while Mrs. Cleveland triumphs. Indeed, while the President will of course be a feature of the ball, he will stand little show beside his wife of securing public favor that night. Generally the pension office is growled at and found fault with for its architecture and for its workings, but for one hight, at least, it will be about perfect in the eyes of the great mob that has been buying tickets at all sorts of There is, of course, no other building in

Washington where it would be possible to hold the ball, unless it was the capito hold the ball, unless it was the capitol and bands were strung all over it.

For one night in every four years, instead of being the Mecca of the widow
and the fatherless of the soldiers, the
pension bureau will hide away all its
skeletons and become a fairy palace under the wand of the florist. For the
first time in years the floral decorations
will be in the hands of a Washington
florist, and he will simply outdo himself.

He has determined that this Clevehe has determined that this Cleve-land inauguration ball shall be remem-bered for years as the great floral ball. The upholstery has always had most to do with making the pension office a beautiful ballroom, but this year the great dependence has been placed on the florist, in recognition of Mrs. Cleve-land's founders for flowers. It is a perland's fondness for flowers. It is a per-fect dream of floral art. The orchestras are to be stationed under two great arches built at the north and south entrances tor the building. They are be sixty feet high and thirty feet wi at the base. On one incandescent lights will be inscribed "Cleveland," and on the other "Stevenson," Placques of ivy sprayed with roses and other flowers are displayed on a field of pure white cloth. Within the placques are displayed artistic arrangements of flow-ers of every conceivable variety and

GORGEOUS EFFECT.

Emblazoned on escutcheons are the coat of arms of the United States and of every state in the union. Surmounting the arches are immense troolical plants, while on the corners of the facade are flags of all nations. The green and white style of decoration prevails on balconies, but there are eight immense columns in the center of the hall, each twenty-six feet in circumference and twenty-six feet in circumference and ninety feet in height, upon which the skill of the decorator was exerted with a view to making these most imposing displays of the florist's art. One room is always arranged for the use of the President's party, and Com-

missioner Raum's office has been re-served for Mr. Cleveland's convenience. The doors will be fitted with rich por-tieres, and all the appearance of an office will be hidden. The florist has produced a canopy effect by means of white cloth covered with trailing aspara-cus, plumosa, and the chocest and castgus, plumosa, and the choicest and cost-liest of orchids. There will be a pro-fusion of magna charta and American beauty roses, while the immense open fireplace will be concealed by an artistic combination of folinge and choice flowers.

TWENTY-FIVE THOUSAND PEOPLE IN THE BALL, ROOM.

Of course the great feature of the ball will be the reception which will be held will be the reception which will be held for a short time by the President and Vice President. It is customary for their families to make a tour of the great ball room, escorted by the manager of the ball and the reception committee. This takes over half an hour and few people care to dance while it is progress. It is estimated that this year about twenty-five thousand people will attend the ball, as the desire to see Mrs. Cleveland, who will be present, is very Cleveland, who will be present, is very Cleveland, who will be present, is very great, among the visitors from a distance especially. The presidential party will leave early, and after that the stream of departing people continues to increase, while the dancing proceeds with some degree of pleasure. The baneuat is to be one The banquet of the greatest that was ever held on any occasion in this country, and over 15,000 tickets will be sold to-night. It begins as soon as the doors are thrown open, and it will be a miracle if one manages to supply his wants the ball room closes. There will be no dancing after midnight because of Sunday. The Cleveland party will set a good example and arrive about 10

On Monday and Tuesday nights a grand promenade concerts will be held. The net Marine band from the navy vard will furnish the music, and the leader has already arranged for two new pieces that are destined to be popular, and there is no band that can play a waltz with more esprit du valse than this same Marine band. These will wind up the festivities. Then comes the scramble for the offices.

ORDER OF PARADE.

The Great Milliary and Civic Pageant at the Inauguration. Following will be the order of the

parade:

First Grand Division.

Grand Ma First Grand Division.

Gen. Martin T. McMahon, Grand Marshal: Col.
W. D. Wnitpple, A. A. G., U. S. A., Chief of Staff;
Col. II, C. Gooper, A. A. G., U. S. A., Adjutant
General: special alos; Presidential party in earriages, proceded and followed by a deleration
of New York business men's Cleveland and
Stevenson clubs, representing the New York
stock exchange, produce and martime exchange, codice exchange, consolidated and
petroleum exchings, whise and spirits exchange,
dry goods exchange, merchants' exchange,
hide and leather exchange, iron and metal exchange, duston house brokers' exchange.

First Dission.

change, custom house brokers exchange.

Eisst division.

Brig. Cen. John R. Brooke, U. S. Army, commanding.

Statt.

First Brigado.

Col. L. Livingston, U. S. Army, commanding.

Statt.

Statt.

Artillery U. S. Army, commanding.

Lieut. Peyton C. Marsh, Acting Adjutant.

Third Artillery Batalon.

Mal. Joseph G. Ramsay, commanding.

Lieut. George O. Squire, Acting Adjutant.

Battery E. Gant. J. G. Turnbull.

Battery I. First Lieut. J. M. Califf.

Battery I. Forthone Battalon.

Lieut. Col. Royal T. Frank, commanding.

First Lieut. D. Ward Davis. Adjutant.

Assistant Suppon F. P. Reynolds.

Batteries F. I. B. M. H. and G.

Battalion of Marinet.

Maj. R. W. Huntington. U. S. M. C., command
Light Battery C, Third Artillery, Capt. James M.

Light Battery C, Third Artillery, Capt. James M. Lanuarier,

Squadron United States Cavelry,
Cart. J. M. Bell. Seventh Cavelry, commanding.
First Lieut. J. W. Bonton, Ninth Cavalry, Advantable Lieut.

Troops & F. Jl. and Deland. Deland. States Army.

District of Columbia States Army.

District of Columbia States Army.

Second Brigads.

District of Columbia Actional Guard.
Engineer Corps. Maj. Gibert Thompson.
First Beginsen of Infanty.
First Buttanion, Maj. Burton R. Ross.
Second Battalion, Maj. Richard O Brien.

Third Battallon, Maj. Thos. B. Harrison.
Second Regiment of Infantry.
Sol. Cevil Clay, commanding
Fourth Sattallon, Maj. Edward R. Campbell.
Sixth Battallon, Maj. Edward R. Campbell.
Sixth Battallon, Maj. Go. A. Bartleit.
First Separate Battallon and Infantry, Maj. FredHigh School Cadet Regiment of Infantry,
Col. H. L. Reicheldfer commanding.
First Battallon, Maj. C. L. Parker.
Colored High School Company, Capt. L. A.
Cornich.
Battory A. Light Artillers, Capt. Helge G. Forsberg,
Troop A. District Cavalry, Capt. Harrison S.
Barbour.
Ambulance Corps. First Lieut. G. F. Lee Cole,
Second Separate Company (Cycle), Frank B.
Couch.
Second Separate of the State of Pennsylvania.
Gov. Robert E. Pattison.
Staff.
Aids-decamp.

SECOND DIVISION.

National Guard of the State of Pennsylvania.

Gov. Robert E. Pattison.

Staff.

Aids-de-camp.

Maj. Gen. George R. Snowden. commanding.

Staff.

Third Brigade.

Brig. Gen. Jonn P. S. Gobin. commanding.

Staff.

Ninth Regiment. Col. F. J. Magee.

Thirdecuit Regiment. Col. F. J. Magee.

Thirdecuit Regiment. Col. E. J. B. Coryell.

Fourth Regiment. Col. J. B. Coryell.

Fourth Regiment. Col. D. B. Case.

Battery C. Light Artillery. Capt. John Denithorn.

Governor's Trop. Capt. F. M. Ott.

Second Brigade.

Brig. Gen. John A. Wiley. commanding.

Staff.—Majors Charles Millor, F. K. Patterson,

J. Miller, A. J. Logan, W. J. Slinger, J. E.

Silliman. Samuel Hazlett and Captains J. P.

Penny and S. W. Elder, sids-de-camp.

Tenth Regiment. Col. Alex. L. Hawkins.

Fifteenth Regiment, Col. Thoe. Burchield.

Sixteenth Regiment, Col. Thoe. Burchield.

Sixteenth Regiment, Col. Two. Burchield.

Sixteenth Regiment, Col. W. J. Hulings.

Fourteenth Regiment, Col. W. J. Hulings.

First Regiment, Col. W. P. Bowman.

Second Regiment Col. O. C. Rosbyshell.

Third Regiment, Col. W. P. Howman.

Second Regiment Col. O. C. Rosbyshell.

Third Regiment, Col. W. P. Howman.

Second Regiment Col. O. C. Rosbyshell.

Third Regiment, Col. C. A. Hallstock.

Naval Battallou. Lettur. R. K. Wright.

Battery A. Light artillery. Capt. M. C. Stafford,

THIRD DIVISION.

Gov. Fitshugh Lee, commanding.

Staff.

Gov. Millam J. Northern and Staff.

Gov. Millam E. Russell and staff.

Maysachusetts.

Gov. William E. Russell and staff.

Maysachusetts.

Gov.

Brig, Gen. Chas. J. Anderson commanding.
South Carolina.
Governor Benjamin R. Tillman and staff.
Palmetic Guards (second S. C.)
Col. Wylle Jones.
Lee Light Infantry.
Yighila.
Becond reignent, Col. Jos. H. Nulton,
Fourth regiment, Col. Jos. H. Nulton,
Fourth regiment, Col. Jos. H. Nulton,
Fourth regiment, Col. Jos. H. Sulton,
Company "B," First Hegiment, Captain Frank
Cunningham.
Company "E," Third regiment.
Richmond Light Infantry Blues, Captain Sol
Unitins.
First Eattalion Virginia Voiunteers, Major J. B.
Johnson,

First Eattalion Virginia Vouunicers, Major J. B.
Johnson,
New York,
Governor Roswell P. Flower and Staff.
Seventh Regiment, Col. Daniel Appieton.
Company A. Thirteenth Regiment
Forty-sixth separate company, Capt. Darwin E.
Vunk.
North Cirollina
Governor Elizs Carr and Staff.
Winkton Riffes, (Company A. Third North Carolina State Guards, Captain J. C. Besant
Company B. First Regiment, North Carolina State Guards, Captain V. Ilughes,
West Virginia
Second Regiment Col. J. W. A. Ford,
Louislana.
Governor Murphy J. Foater and staff,
Wisconstin,
Governor George W. Feek and staff,

Governor Murchy J. Foster and staff.
Wisconsin.
Governor George W. Fock and staff.
National Rifles, D. C., Copt, J. S. Oyster.
The Montgomery Light Guard Veteran Corps,
Col. Thomas F. Doughert Y.
Fort Worth Fencibles, Texas, Capt. W. B. Ford.
Gonsza Cadets, D. C.
Capitol City Guards,
FOURTH BUYSTON.
R. E. Faunce, Department Commander, Marshal.
Capt. Newton M. Brocks, Chief of St. E.
Alles,
Fire Brigade.
Department of the Fotomac, G. A. R.
Schior Vice Department Commander Nathan